Elections to be Jan. 11

PG&E reports on underground utilities at CVPOA meeting

CVPOA board members heard T.E. Riddle estimate the cost of undergrounding utilities in Carmel Valley at a minimum of $250 per residence. In a recent CVPOA meeting realtor Nancy Strathmeyer had asked for a report on undergrounding. In addition to the individual cost, Riddle added, an assessment district would be required.

Riddle referred to Carmel Knolls subdivision where undergrounding is being done locally with the residents and PG&E sharing the cost through an assessment district. There, cost is lower (about $120 per lot) due to the fact that homes are located side by side.

Ridlde explained that monies allocated by PG&E for undergrounding give only $86,300 to unincorporated areas in the county, and he figured this would lay not more than about a mile and a half.

Riddle and Claude Hicks, Carmel PG&E manager, reported to the board that they have been fortunate so far in the weather, and with continued luck, Valley residents might have gas service connected by the end of December. As soon as the main line is in and tested, work will continue on individual hookups.

429 Valley residents have now signed up and other applications have been received. Upon completion, service will probably go to more than 800 residences and businesses.

In other business, the CVPOA board set Jan. 11 as the next general membership meeting with elections of board members on the agenda. Members will receive a slate chosen by the nominating committee in the next CVPOA newsletter, Dick Kern reported. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

At the January meeting, Ed De Mars will be the guest speaker. He has been asked to discuss the Valley G zone which CVPOA has attempted to have removed from the zoning ordinance, the progress on acceptance of the slope density formula, and the present status of the master plan for the commercial area of Carmel Valley Village.

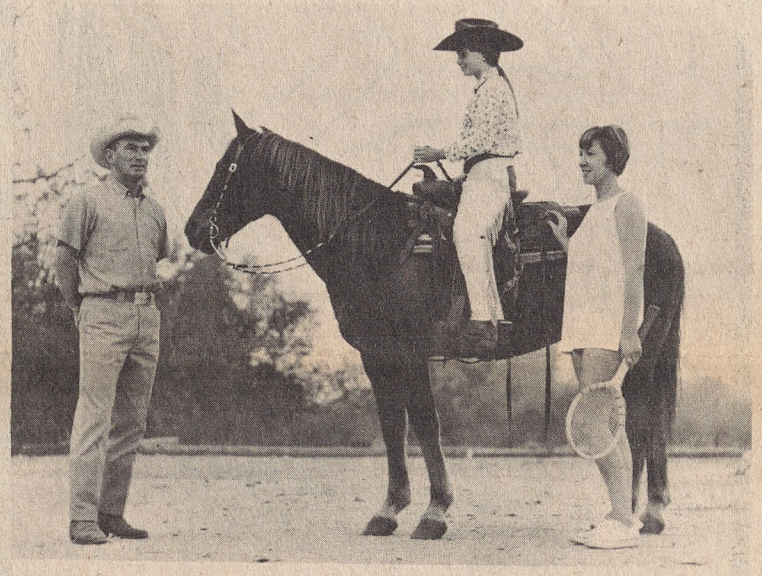
Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 45 | 10 Cents | November 8, 1967

RAGGEDY ANDY and Raggedy Ann walked away with top prize at the Halloween party at Rippling River Tuesday night. Divulging no other name than Jack and Gloria from Watsonville, the couple won a magnum of cold champagne and dinner for for two. Charleen Canadas won first prize for woman's costume, a magnum and a dinner, with a magnificent old English court gown and Will Fay, from Will's Fargo took first place in men's costume, another magnum and another dinner, by coming as his cook, Clifford Washington.
(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Trail & Saddle Club plans clubhouse, courts

CARMEL VALLEY TRAIL & Saddle Club, according to its master plan to provide a family recreation center for its members, is making plans for the construction of a clubhouse and tennis courts on its grounds. Pictured at the Club Grounds off Garzas Rd., discussing the "new look" are (from left to right): Richard Zoellin, president; Miss Sylvia Zoellin, member of the club's youth group, and Mrs. George (Bud) Hobbs, prospective new member. Memberships including all riding and tennis activities are available on a limited basis. For information call Mmes. or Mssrs. Richard Zoellin (659-2763), Robert Angell (624-6585) or Mrs. John Rushmer (659-2824).



PRES. BOB DAVEY of Carmel Art Assoc. with Mrs. Davey, left, and Carmel Valley artist Marlinde von Ruhs were among the gay crowd at the annual party at the Association Gallery Saturday night. They were inspecting the one-man exhibit of S.C. Yuan's paintings in the Beardsley Room.

Valley realtor listed in Who's Who in American Women

Nancy M. Strathmeyer, Carmel Valley realtor, has been included in the new 5th edition, for 1968-69, of "Who's Who in American Women," now being distributed to reference libraries throughout the United States.

In addition to listing Nancy's past professional services with the California Real Estate Association and the Carmel Board of Realtors, her conservationist and community planning activities are also included.

The biographical sketch tells of her work with the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association since 1955 on the Valley master plan and protective zoning.

As a member of the League of Women Voters, she also helped in the creation of the Monterey Peninsula Area Master Plan, and in 1962 was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve on a citizens' advisory committee to the Area Planning Commission. Nancy is currently serving as chairman of the Carmel Board of Realtors community planning committee.

She also participated in the formation of the Monterey Peninsula Jr. College District and the annexation of Carmel Valley's schools to the Carmel Unified School District.

Married to Charles M. Strathmeyer, Nancy is the mother of a grown son and a teenage daughter. Her mother, Mrs. D.T. Mills, lives in the Valley at Hacienda Carmel.

Carmel Art Museum features 'Gay Bohemians'

CARMEL FROM POINT LOBOS by artist Percy Gray is one of the paintings by old-time, local artists preserved in the new Carmel Museum of Art, founded by Mrs. Anthony White. See the center two pages of this issue for additional works of "The Gay Bohemians."

Percy Henry Gray, 1869-1952, was one of the artists whose works were exhibited when the old Del Monte Hotel art gallery was opened in 1907.

He was born in San Francisco and came to Monterey in the 1930s to build one of its most romantic adobes, Casa Bonifacio. When the original Bonifacio home (1835) on Alvarado St. was torn down in 1923, he used its bricks and tiles to construct his own home on Mesa Road.

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THURS., FRI., & SAT. NOV. 9-10-11

Refreshments Free Gifts

Ben Lawson of KDON will give away free records Saturday at 2 p.m. Groovy Fashion Show by local H.S. gals.

TIANNE'S 373—2800

720 Del Monte Center

Diane and Tom are engaged

TOM BRUNO—DIANE FOSSO

A surprise birthday party given for Diane Elaine Fosso by her parents, Arthur and Elaine Fosso of Country Club Drive turned into a surprise engagement party when among her gifts was a huge box containing her engagement ring presented to her by her boyfriend, Thomas Anthony Bruno, son of Neno and Pauline Bruno of Monterey.

After the ring was placed on Miss Fosso's finger, everyone was entertained by the Angelo De Maria Band from Rippling River.

Scottish games and dinner to be Nov.18

How about partaking of a bit of chappit tatties and bashed neeps for dinner on Nov. 18? This will be part of the fare offered at the gala Scottish dinner being held at the Mark Thomas Inn. Along with these two goodies there will be Cock-a-Leekie soup, Haggis Royal, Grampian salad and Tipsy Laird.

The International Night Dinner and Tartan ball is being sponsored by the newly formed Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

There will also be a Scottish gathering and Games event held in the arena of the Fairgrounds on the weekend of Nov. 18 and 19.

Thirty-one clans on the Monterey Peninsula are involved in the event which is being held for the first time.

Padre gridders split, P.G. Big Game next

Carmel High swept preliminary games at San Lorenzo Valley Saturday, JVs winning 25-0, frosh 35-0, although the varsity dropped only 13-19.

Carmel ends the season Friday night with the traditional big game at Pacific Grove.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

MTAL League cross country championships are slated Thursday afternoon at York School.

With Carmel, P.G. and Hollister neck-and-neck, Coach Lloyd Baskerville guessed: "Whoever tries harder is going to win – because it's sure even now."

P.G. on its home course last week beat Carmel, although Carmel's Noel Mapstead won, breaking the course record.

Community Center Movie

NOV. 11:

"SHENANDOAH" in Technicolor, starring James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glen Corbett, and a great cast. This film is the winner of the Parents' Magazine Family Medal and is scheduled for re-release to the theatres next year at regular admissions! This great screenplay, one of the finest and most sensitive to come out of Hollywood, is the story of a Virginia farmer, a widower with seven children, who attempts to avoid the Civil War because he does not believe in slavery. But with the sound of booming cannon around his farm, he finds that wars don't care who is "neutral" – they affect everybody.

Last month our attendance at ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS proved to us that everyone is interested in sending their children to a special film, a really great one, and so we have scheduled this fine –and expensive–film in the hope that we will again have a great turnout.

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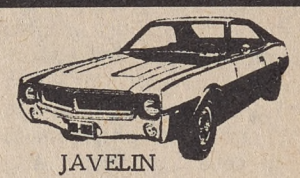

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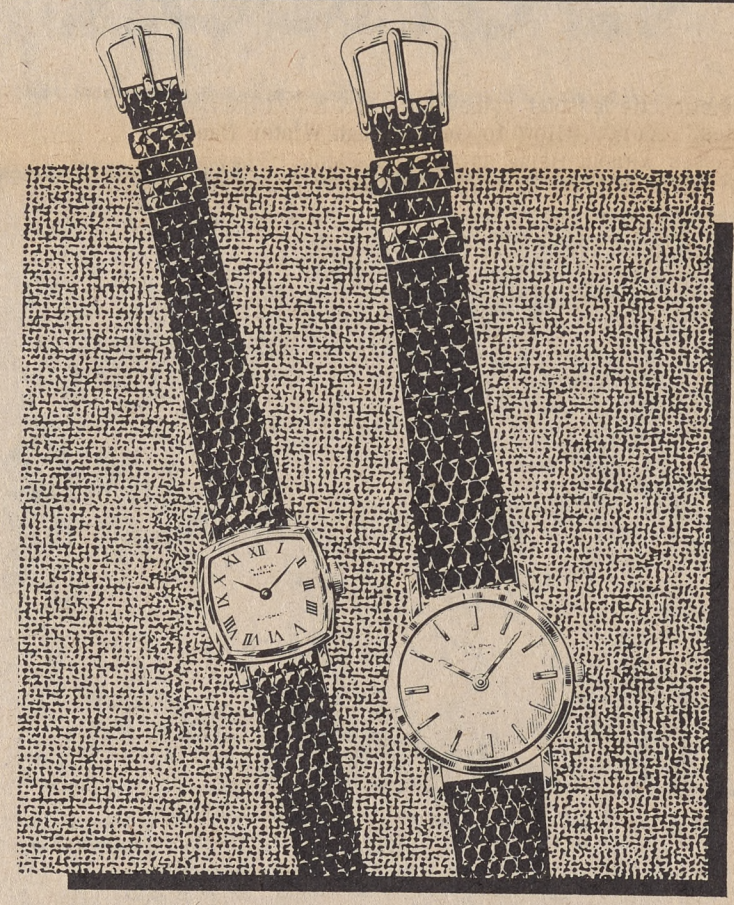

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EDITORIAL

Kids and cars

Kids and their cars are a mounting problem at Carmel High.

Although they won't admit it, the penalty is high to the boys who become slaves to their autos.

It often cuts them out of extra-curricular activities at school, not to mention regular studying. It shows up conspicuously in the athletic department.

Coach Bob Walthour estimates that from 10 to 15% of boys who would otherwise be on athletic teams don't turn out because of their cars. Cross Country Coach Lloyd Baskerville knows of at least half a dozen boys who would be running on his teams if their cars didn't come first.

Many of the boys feel they must work after school to support their expensive wheels. The school's work-experience program permits some to earn enough money to get themselves trapped with auto-ownership.

The expense often is more than the fellows bargain for. Insurance for teen-age boys sometimes costs more than their jalopies. Not to mention maintenance and operation, which have a way of piling up unexpectedly.

The far-flung Carmel area compounds the situation. Lack of public transportation and the distances from Carmel Valley and Big Sur increase pressure for cars. Parents often are glad to be relieved of the long-distance chauffeuring problem, as soon as their youngsters reach driving-age.

Lots of juniors get their own cars and many seniors think that a car is practically a must. Their friends get a car and the pressure snow-balls.

The crux of the matter, of course, falls back on the parents. The easy way out may be to let the boy have his own way – and a car.

But the cost is usually high – cost in academic progress and constructive school activities. Cars are an invitation to all kinds of trouble. The boys and the school and the community would be better off if parents used their heads and restraint.

—WN

PERSPECTIVE

IN SHORT

FOR "OUTSTANDING performance" in National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, four Carmel High School students have received letters of commendation. They are Donna Manning, Chris Manke, Alan L. Fryback and James F. Buzaid.

HOME-GROWN TEA could be a reality in Monterey County. Of trials of various kinds of tea sponsored in 11 California counties by the UC Dept. of Agronomy, the Monterey County experiment near Gonzales is still doing well. Tea plants in the 4-H plot of Jesse Franscioni of the Gonzales Club are flourishing to a height of two feet to date.

THE BOYS and girls in the Winter Cotillion dancing classes conducted by Lilli Selvig received a printed sheet of suggestions on manners the other evening at the Beach Club. (Children from the fifth through the eighth grades are eligible to attend and many youngsters from the Valley are included.) But to get back to the etiquette lessons... they were entitled "Clues and Cues"...or..."How to Get Through Winter Dance Classes without Being an Absolute Plonk." They are sure to be followed carefully, 'cause who'd want to be a PLONK!

A FULL LENGTH movie, filmed entirely on location in and around the Monterey Peninsula, will be produced by Frohman Productions, Inc. The children's film, based on an original theme by James Thurber will utilize local acting talent. Anyone interested in acting or other phases of movie production may call 372-4803 for interviews and auditions.

TO THE EDITOR

Bad trick

Editor, The Outlook:

Halloween in the Valley was a fun evening with very little damage except for one incident. The person who rubbed a hair-removing cream into the heads of young teenage boys accomplished his purpose...the hair DID come out.

If the directions had been read they state clearly, "Keep away from eyes," indicating danger to that area. We were very fortunate that the trick did not turn into a disaster.

I am sure most people will agree with me that this type of action is in very poor taste on Halloween or any other time.

Mrs. R.S. Gamble

Misuse of park

Editor, The Outlook:

The small park in front of the Bank of America known as the Schwarz Memorial is maintained by private labor and private expense for the enjoyment of those who might find pleasure sitting there. Some of the children of Carmel Valley are using it in a way that detracts from the pleasure of others and damages the memorial.

The benches have been hacked and brutally misused. Many of the shrubs have been tramped down. One of the trees has been broken nearly to pieces. The flowers that were planted were walked over within a week.

Although a wastebasket has been provided, bottles are broken on the rocks and trash strewn without regard. Last week it is reported rocks were thrown into the street. This could be dangerous.

These children who misuse the memorial are not deprived youngsters of slum areas but have considerable money to spend, witness bottles, cigarette butts, candy and gum wrappers, occasional bicycle parts, and on one occasion parts of a transistor radio. This abuse wastes the money and labor spent to maintain the memorial and disrespects the memory of the fine gentleman for whom it was built.

Suggestions for improvements of conditions or better yet: responsibility for self government by these young people would lead through better maintenance to a more beautiful park and greater pleasure to all who make use of it.

Sponsoring Committee for the Schwarz Memorial:
Lou Gardner, Tom Hefling, Doyt Early

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

CV Chamber of Commerce, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
Carmel Board of Realtors lunch, CV Golf and Country Club, noon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

"Shenandoah," children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
Panel on comic opera, "Don Trastullo," First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, 3 p.m.
Domino Tournament, Del Monte Lodge, 11-4 p.m.
Renaissance Music Festival, First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, 8 p.m.
"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Love and Larceny," Italian comedy film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

* Trail and Saddle Club Gymkhana, Club grounds, 10 a.m.
Renaissance Festival, First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, 4 p.m.
* Claude Horan Sam, Hawaiian potter, Peninsula Potters Studio, 2 p.m.
"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pure as the Driven Snow," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

CUSD Board meeting, CHS, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"Mexican Adventure," Audubon series, PG Jr. Hi Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Arts Coordinating Council, Estrada Adobe, 2 p.m.
California Teachers meeting and dinner, CV Golf and Country Club.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Lecture on Alaska, Lowell Thomas Jr., Explorerama Carmel series, Sunset Center, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Alliance Francaise conversation tea, Mrs. Sean Flavin home, 3 p.m.
"Wild Strawberries," film, MPC music hall, 7:30 p.m.
"All Quiet on the Western Front," film classic, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
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1967 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

The Rhyming Philosopher

It's time for a pause to examine the cause
Of civil unrest in the nation.
We can't blame the poor who have felt insecure
Nor imbecile administration.

The question of race is a hard one to face,
But that isn't cause--just a reason.
The same's true of dope and a forsaken hope
Which knows neither censor nor season.

Just watch your TV and you'll rapidly see
Why riots are varied adventures.
More fatal than death is a case of bad breath!
And what about dubious dentures?

How many respond to spend life as a blond
With sprays and shampoo stuff to slosh in?
And housewives must fight to get whiter than white
And upstage the neighbor's week's washin'.

Now how can you tell that you really don't smell?
What's bad as a five-o'clock shadow?
With plink of guitars and the stink of the cars,
No wonder the country's in trouble!

No. 233 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Currents

Restaurant at Sunset?

by MARJORY LLOYD

VITAL, BUSTLING, THRIVING... These three adjectives should apply to Sunset Center and the Forest Theater if these valuable municipal properties are utilized in the highest and best interests of the community so as to become exciting attractions for both residents and visitors believe Mrs. Patricia Faul, Robert Evans and Donald Teague who comprise the planning committee of the Carmel Cultural Commission.

SOME COMMERCIALISM... However, to achieve this vitality people must be drawn to the city-owned cultural-community center and historic outdoor theater, the three cultural commissioners stressed in a report on policies and programs for the two facilities presented to other commissioners on Oct. 23. Some degree of commercialism may be necessary, they stated and emphasized the desirability of a restaurant at Sunset Center.

MANAGEMENT ... The report strongly recommended, as an essentail for successful operation of the facilities, "active, continuing, day-to-day management" encompassing the city employee hired to run the two facilities and any lessee, manager, curator or director of any segment of the facilities made available to the public.

REPORT RECOMMENDS

BALANCED UTILIZATION... The dominant purpose of Sunset Center and the Forest Theater should continue to be cultural but this purpose should not exclude a balanced utilization in which compatible non-cultural uses contribute to the objective of vitality.

REPEATED RESPONSE... All proposals for the use of space at Sunset should be considered in the light of management that will accompany them so as to avoid uses of limited or one-time interest in favor of those that will stimulate broad and repeated public response.

RESTAURANT ... In the interests of attracting the public and obtaining management at Sunset Center some degree of commercialism may be necessary providing it is not subsidized. A suitable eating place would be both a convenience and an attraction.

Space could be rented for selected creative workshops where products could be sold. Exploration should be made of attracting people by facilities such as a parking structure, post office or the city library.

CONFERENCES ... Acceptable types of conferences and seminars should be encouraged and solicited in cooperation with the Carmel Business Association, Carmel Innkeepers Association and other Peninsula agencies in the hope that these meetings would earn a profit for Sunset Center and help support nonprofit activities, and attract people to the center.

IMPROVEMENTS ... A study should be made of the improvements needed to make Sunset Center adequate and competitive for cultural and self-supporting purposes. Cost of improvements should be incorporated in the cultural commission's capital outlay budgets in order of priority and feasibility.

TAXPAYER RELIEF ... Every effort should be made to place the operating budget of Sunset Center and the Forest Theater on a break-even basis to avoid added burden on the taxpayer.

PROMOTER MANAGER ... The promoter-manager for the two facilities is acceptable, but in recognition of the many cultural events now available to the public, the burden already imposed on Carmel taxpayers by the costs of culture, the difficulty of attracting popular support and the scarcity of volunteer assistance on a broad and continuing basis, the city itself should only promote events when all the following conditions are met:

(a) independent promoters are not available; (b) a clear-cut need exists; (c) there is reasonable assurance that the city is not diluting patronage of established cultural groups; (d) the cost is encompassed within the overall objective of a balanced operating budget; (e) such events do not overtax the organization structure of the cultural commission and the manager of Sunset Center and the Forest Theater.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT ... The suggestion of an annual historical pageant at the Forest Theater should be pursued preferably under the sponsorship of an existing foundation or service club, or one established for this purpose. Any other proposed use of the outdoor theater should be considered by the manager on the basis of such criteria as cultural contribution, public interest, city revenue, interference with other uses, potential liability, termination clause and acceptance or rejection based on normal, impartial business judgment exercised by the cultural commission.

MANAGER'S QUALIFICATIONS ... Since professional management assumes such significance, the current review of the Sunset Center and Forest

(Cont. to page 5)

Outlook on Carmel

Carmel man promotes amazing petroleum product discovery

It looked like nothing more than a small glob of fuel oil. It also smelled like it. Yet Will Kramer of Poly Petrochem Products claimed that this material could be used to make building blocks, surface an airport runway, build a dam, make tiles for a kitchen wall, form a floating bridge, insulate a building, make soap dishes, statues, a round picture frame.

"People just don't believe it," he chuckled. But it's true. It's been under test for ten years, before being released to the public.

The process for making all of these unrelated types of things is accomplished by adding a catalyst to ordinary fuel oil, he explained. With the addition of resin, the solid, plastic-like end products are formed.

Kramer, the formula for the catalyst and a silent partner are the nucleus of the new company, called Three P for short. Kramer is a Carmel resident but he has set up the plant in Seaside.

The hundreds of variations are made by changing the kinds of oil, the amounts of resin and the proportion of catalyst. For the foam-like buoyant product agent is added, which makes the oil swell many times the original amount and end up with a cellular structure. This can be a hard foam or a soft pliable foam, again depending on the proportions, Kramer continued.

30,000 DEALERS?

Kramer figures he has about thirty thousand potential dealers in fuel oil suppliers. With today's emphasis on eliminating air pollution, many uses of fuel oil will also be eliminated. Converting to the related markets opened by this chemical process will open new business ventures and also fill in the normally slack summer months, Kramer explained.

Dealers would mix materials suitable for roofing, paving, building, etc. Particular formulas are worked out here in the Three P research lab. For example a roofer would get the amount that he needed to do a job. When he got there he would add resin to the material, spread the stuff on the roof and presto... in minutes it would solidify, be waterproof and virtually fireproof.

ARTISTIC USES

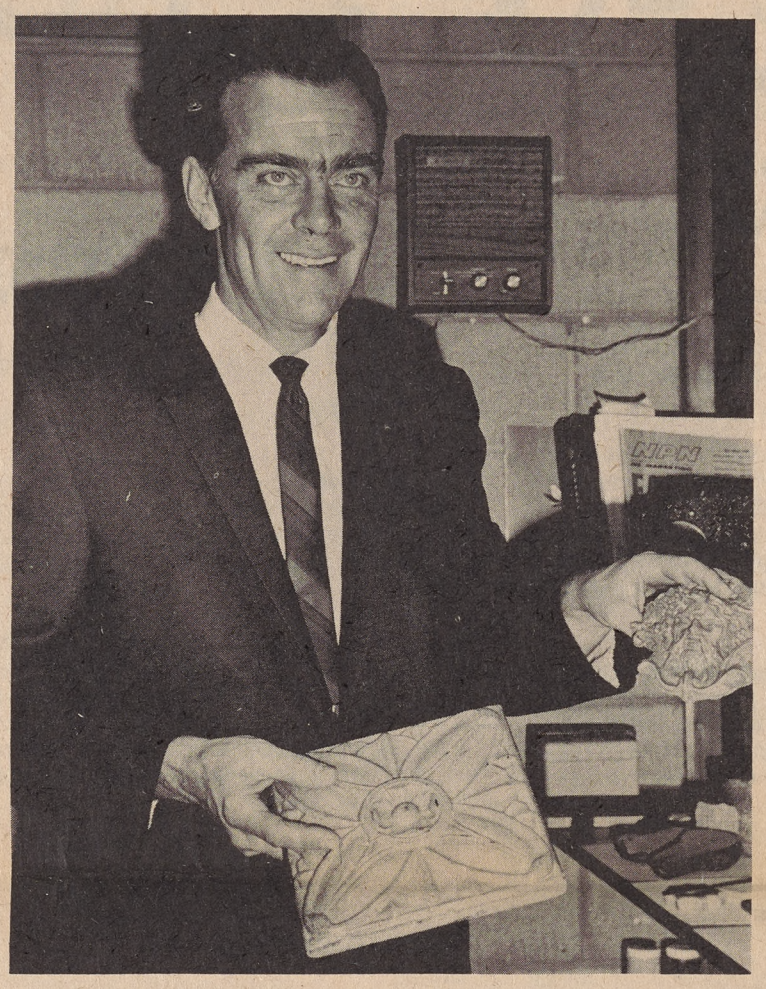
Another facet can be utilized in our artistically inclined community. The materials can be mixed in differing degrees of hardness, surfaces, colors and combined with other substances such as lava to form carvable solids that could be used for sculpting. The cost is nominal but the possibilities unlimited.

It can also be poured into molds for the home hobbyist. Kramer said that Three P would be happy to show any artist or sculptor how it works and then let them go wild with their own imaginations.

Kramer is a graduate of Notre Dame and has a degree in foreign trade and business. He says this with a chuckle since South Bend, Ind., and Los Angeles are about as far as his work has taken him.

It was when he was working for Douglas Aircraft that he ran into an old friend and former neighbor from his hometown of Ridgewood, N.J. The friend had the formula for the "miracle-like" catalyst and Kramer had the know-how on marketing and distribution. And that was how Poly Petrochem Products, Inc. was formed.

"And just think," Will Kramer said, "I was just about ready to book working passage on sailing ship and go around the world, with nary a thought of anything, when this happened. I guess I'll have to use my foreign trade degree to set up new markets for Three P instead."



WILL KRAMER of Carmel holds two of the many hundreds of products that can be made out of fuel oil by using a catalyst developed by his company. Both of these have been formed in molds. Many of the variations are similar to plastic but are more durable and less costly to produce.

Mikado to have two 'openings'

The Circle Theatre's Friday night opening of "The Mikado," is sold out to the Salinas Washington Jr. High Parents Club, so a second "opening" is planned for Saturday evening at 8:30.

Guest director Kermit Herd has announced a cast of top flight local singers and comedians for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera

Lex North will sing the tenor role of Nanki-Poo. Yum-Yum to whom he loses his heart is sung by Harriet Bird, and John Hicks appears as the Mikado

Robert Heator will cavort and sing as Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, and Pooh-Bah will be performed by Allen Weinfield.

Rev. Lloyd Johnson of All Saints' Church will make his local theatre debut as Pish-Tush and Patricia Horseley of Salinas will appear as Pitty Sing.

The tempestuous "Katisha" will be sung by mezzo-soprano Pauli Woodbury. Joyce Malikoff will sing and dance as Peep-Bo.

"The Mikdao" will play at the Circle Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through mid-December.

New Mints to train

Orientation meetings for new members of the Junior Mints of the Carmel Convalescent Hospital are being held by the administrator, Mrs. R. Patterson, and adult advisor of the group, Mrs. Emilio Odello.

Following these orientation meetings given to all new members is a four-week program given by the personnel Mint, Danny Sullivan.

The girls gain experience in such areas as raising beds, cheering the patients, and circulating reading materials under the careful supervision of the personnel Mint, assisted by the president, Geri Fox.

Anyone interested in joining may contact Mrs. Emilio Odello at 624-7473.

Art at Stevenson

In conjunction with the annual parents' day at the Stevenson School in Pebble Beach this coming Sunday, an art show is also scheduled in the school gymnasium.

Selections from both local and San Francisco galleries will be on display, including paintings from Laky, Zantman and Skaalegaard in Carmel and from the Winblad, Pomeroy and Galerie de Tours in San Francisco.

A panel discussion at 4:30 will include award winning architect John Lyon Reid, Cabot College Art Director Leandert Kamelgarn and Gallery Graphics Director John Hamilton.

The public is invited from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Carmel Currents

(Cont. from page 4)

Theater manager's job description should establish standards that will assure requisite training and experience to assume major responsibilities for carrying out desired objectives in a highly competent manner. The manager should have an office and secretarial help. Compensation for the manager's job should be related to qualifications, achievements and the competitive market.

TAXPAYER'S BURDEN ... The reference in the Faul-Evans-Teague report to the burden on taxpayers which could be relieved by break-even operation of Sunset Center and the Forest Theater amounts to approximately 20 cents this year. Budgeted for operation, maintenance and capital outlay for the two facilities is $62,231, all to be paid by city property tax revenue except for expected income from Sunset auditorium and room rentals totaling $15,000.

Additional Sunset Center costs to be paid over a 25-year period from hostelry tax revenue are the $575,000 purchase price of the facility plus $273,-687.50 interest. When the purchase bonds approved by the electorate in 1964 are amortized, therefore, the total price of the facility will be $848,-687.50.

MRS. PHILIP MOTHERSILL, general chairman of St. Dunstan's annual Christmas bazaar, is delighted over the originality and quality of the decorations offered for sale. Luxurious Christmas candelabra, amusing stuffed animals, dolls and doll clothes and wall hangings are only a few of the many items offered. The bazaar will be held at the Parish Hall on Nov. 18 from 10 until 3 p.m. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

HAVE CAKE, EAT IT, TOO ... Mrs. W.E. van Loben Sels, former member of the Sunset Commission which merged with the Carmel Arts Commission to become the Carmel Cultural Commission, had a suggestion for the latter body on Oct. 23. In a letter she made a proposal which would allow the north end of the Sunset Center site to be used for both paid parking and a playground, thus pleasing citizens who wish to retain the playground use of this area and businessmen who would like to use it for paid parking.

Mrs. van Loben Sels said, "The north approach to Sunset Center is really uninviting with the open pit that was once a playground and is now nothing. This area could become a park at the level of San Carlos St. with parking below. This has been done in Berkeley with tennis courts over a parking area.

"The park at Sunset could have a large turf area suitable for dance dramas, pageants, baseball and touch football. It could be surrounded with attractive planting. A greenbelt thus would be developed so greenbelt money should be available."

(One-quarter of the city's hostelry tax revenue is devoted to a greenbelt acquisition fund. However, until 1970, this income is being used as collateral coverage of the annual bank loan to finance construction of the new police station, corporation yard and public works facility.)

TAX BILL COST ... Carmel property owners discovered just what reassessment has cost them when county tax bills arrived last week. But the bills would be higher if Carmel handled collection of its own property taxes, City Finance Officer Arthur Plaxton says. Total cost to the city for having the county undertake collection of the city's property tax income amounted to only $853 last year. This sum is infinitesimal compared to what cost of tax bill printing, calculating, mailing and collection would cost if the city assumed this work. And the only way to pay this cost would be more property taxation.

The county's handling the property tax collection, the seven cent drop in the Carmel tax rate and the Carmel Unified School District not collecting the full amount of the 37 cent override tax approved last March are the only elements of brightness in the gloom cast over Carmel taxpayers by the county's reassessment of all property within the city.

The cultural commission's exploration of ways to make Sunset Center self-supporting are an endeavor to ease the tax burden. Were the center self-supporting this year, those tax bills would have been 17-1/2 cents less on each $100 of evaluation.

COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED ... World famous Soviet pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy opens the Carmel Music Society season tonight and as a result there will be no meeting of Carmel's culturally oriented city council. The meeting is postponed to Nov. 15. On this date the council will hold a public hearing on the proposed law allowing motels in the residence zone to exist legally under a use permit.

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CLUBS

Fidelity

The Fidelity Club sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will have their annual turkey dinner Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. at Fellowship Hall on Village Dr. The main course will be provided, cooked, and served by the committee. Members will be contacted by telephone for which additional dishes to bring.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise will begin its fiscal year with a dinner on Nov. 9 when newly appointed officers and committee chairmen will be announced for members' approval.

The following day, the new library of the Alliance will be opened at the offices of Dr. Sorin Issvoran at 590 Polk St. in Monterey. Members may borrow the French books and magazines between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

The monthly French conversation tea, which is also for members only, will take place on Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Sean Flavin, at 3 p.m. Co-hostess is Mrs. Jack Longfellow. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. James Hathaway, 372-1138, Mrs. Russel Cadle, 375-9242, or Mrs. Flavin at 373-3978.

Two French members of the Alliance, Mrs. John Dowdakin and Mrs. Jack Longfellow, both from Carmel Valley, will conduct French classes. For information on the classes call Mrs. Jerome Carlson at 624-3195.

St. Dunstan's benefit

Baby pumpkins wearing clusters of fall leaves caught with bows for hats decorated the tables at the Berwick Dr. home of Mrs. Karl Kunz Thursday for the October benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. George Clifford and Mrs. Philip Walker, the pumpkin score tallies and pumpking chiffon pie served during the dessert hour carried out the fall theme. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Karl Kunz who placed first in bridge, Mrs. Dorothy Luke who was second high in bridge and Mrs. Mildred Blacow for the canasta table.

CV Women's Club

The sale of used books sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club, netted $102.87. Mrs. Robert Angell, chairman of the sale held in the mid-Valley shopping center, announced that the project was so successful that it was decided to hold another one in the spring.

Anyone having hard or paperback books, children's books, games and records, is asked to leave them at Elizabeth Hoisington's real estate office in the Village or phone Mrs. James Stewart, 624-5845.

Assisting Mrs. Angell with Saturday's sale were Mmes. James Stewart, Adolf Friedenthal, Don Sherman, Norman Bundgard, Karl Kunz, Berle Hufford, Daniel Coleman and Mrs. Tom Bottaro.

Kiwanis

Ralph Neall, president of the Seventh Day Adventist mission in Saigon, spoke on the situation in Vietnam and Cambodia to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Tuesday at Los Laureles Lodge. (See Neall interview elsewhere in this issue.)

He was introduced by his father-in-law, Dr. J.J. Short, of Carmel Valley.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Don Quinto, for five years and Ned Skilling for one year.

CV Kiwanis has collected $283.25 for the Community Center drive.

Report was heard on an interclub at Hollister, attended by Pres. Joe Ricupero, Interclub Chairman Andy Anderson, Herb Brownell, Lou Gardner, Ralph Updike and Harold Fly.

Lions

Mrs. Lorri Semple was guest speaker at last week's Lions Club meetings, speaking on drugs and their dangers. Mrs. Semple, who is associated with the Narcotics Education Foundation, gave a straight forward approach to the dangerous complication which can come from the use of marijuana.

Lion Clyde Hitchcock represented the Carmel Valley group at Lions International night at the Hilton a week ago. There were Lions from 43 foreign countries attending the gala affair which was hosted by Lions Clubs of the Bay area. The International president of Lions, Jorge Bird, extended the hand of friendship to all peoples of the world and received a standing ovation

Lionettes

The Carmel Valley Lionettes honored the October birthdays of two "adopted" patients at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. Louisa Demarest who was 81 on the fifth and Fredrick Gilchrist who was 86 on the 18th, enjoyed the beautifully decorated cake made by Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock.

Mrs. Theo Mirani is chairman in charge of the monthly birthday party for patients

Parents Without Partners

When Parents Without Partners president Richard Bennett and recording secretary Phyllys Garrison were married recently, they understandably asked the PWP board of directors to appoint replacements.

You might say it was a "double-rung" ceremony for other board members moved up the ladder to fill the unexpired terms.

Former vice president, George Reams, Salinas, was appointed president. He is a civilian technician at Fort Ord's Fritsche Army Air Field.

Mrs. Shirley Frazer of Carmel Valley moved into the recording secretary role, and Gordon Cubbison, Carmel, was appointed to replace Mrs. Frazer as a board member-at-large.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

How can a self-employed person possibly save enough to retire?

A doctor or lawyer or dentist makes good money during his working life. But when he tries to set something aside for retirement, he faces not only the constant inroads of inflation, but the fact that he is building his estate with *after-tax* dollars. And with today's taxes, this is a major obstacle. What he needs is a *tax-sheltered* plan like corporations offer their employees through pension and/or profit-sharing.

Is there such a plan? Yes, there is.

As originally written, the Keogh Act offered little to the self-employed person. But recent amendments to the Act have made it possible to set aside for retirement a significant amount in tax-sheltered dollars.

Starting next year, you'll be able to contribute $2,500 a year to your own retirement plan and deduct the amount from gross income. In addition, you can make supplementary contributions to the plan, the earnings on which are not taxed until you retire.

Most important, the Keogh Act permits the funds to be invested in a manner which provides reasonable protection against inflation.

All in all, the Keogh Act offers for the first time, a truly practical means of retirement planning for the self-employed.

For a free booklet, RETIREMENT PLANNING FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED, just write or phone the Dean Witter & Co. office nearest you. There's no obligation, of course.

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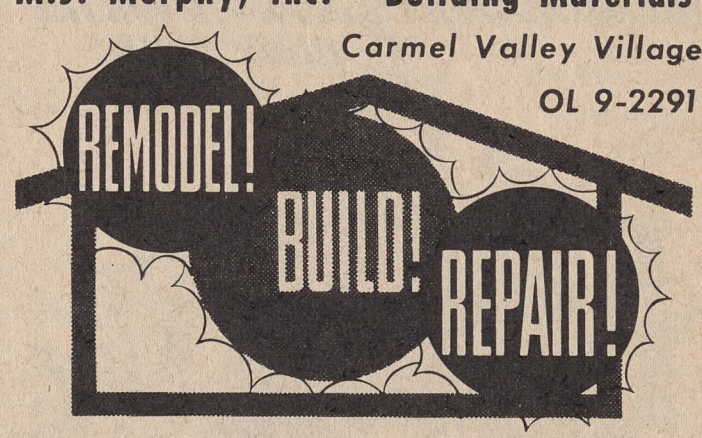

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9:30 AM-Family Service and Church School
11:00 AM-Morning Prayer and Sermon
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
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Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

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The Doctor says:

by Dr. James Short

People naturally look to their doctors for counsel and advice on health problems. Is our medical profession doing anything about tobacco? Yes, very definitely. If the public were aware of the large amount of material, both clinical and scientific, which is now being published on the subject in medical and other scientific journals, I believe many more people would be impelled to discontinue this pernicious habit. If the message is definitely not getting across to the public, perhaps this is because the medical profession does not have one hundred thirty million dollars a year to spend on publicity. That is where the tobacco interests have the great advantage.

Information is getting out, however, thanks to the activities of the American Cancer Society and public-spirited editors of newspapers and other periodicals. I have before me a clipping from the "The Monterey Peninsula Herald" for March 28, 1963. The headline says: "California Medical Association Hits Cigarettes." This item states that this is the first medical society in the United States officially to acknowledge that cigarette smoking may be harmful. The C.M.A. adopted a resolution to educate the public in the harmful effects and health hazards of cigarette smoke. I am glad for this official action. I am also told that classes in medicine at Stanford and other universities have pledged not to use tobacco in order to set the right example before the public.

The causal role of tobacco in producing lung cancer is not the only indictment now being charged against tobacco. There are many other effects upon the lungs and organ systems which may well take an even greater toll. I shall comment upon some of these later, but right now we are discussing cancer—the greatest killer in our modern society. The American Cancer Society tells us that 75% of lung cancer could be prevented right now by the elimination of the use of tobacco. In the light of all the evidence, I believe this is a very conservative statement.

Although the statistical and epidemiological evidence linking tobacco to lung cancer is overwhelming, nevertheless there are those (particularly of the tobacco industry) who have challenged the evidence. They say they would like more direct evidence. I see no means by which this could be obtained, unless tobacco tars could be sprayed directly into the bronchi and lungs of human subjects. Do this about three times a week and it could be expected (from animal experiments) that many such subjects would develop lung cancer within a year or two. Any volunteers? If so, I am sure that the scientists at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York City, in the Roswell Park Institute in Buffalo, and in other research institutes, would be profoundly interested. Just send along your name and I will put you in touch. Probably it would be more appropriate if we could obtain volunteers from those who down-grade the present statistical evidence.

Claude Horan to conduct potter seminar

A potter seminar will be given by Peninsula Potters of 221 Hoffman Street, Monterey, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. under the direction of noted potter Claude Horan.

Mr. Horan is professor of art at the University of Hawaii, and is on a year's sabbatical leave studying glass blowing under Dr. Robert Fritz at San Jose State College.

Mr. Horan's work has been shown in most of the major museums in the United States and Europe, and has permanent exhibits in the Smithsonian Institute, St. Paul Museum Minnesota, Los Angeles County Art Institute, and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City.

Mr. Horan's pottery and blown glass will be on exhibit for two weeks at the Gallery of Peninsula Potters, Monterey.

There is a $1.00 donation for the pottery seminar

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to All Persons Bearing any interest in the matter that the CITY COUNCIL of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, November 21, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as persons may be heard:

TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE Adopting The Planning And Zoning Code Of The City Of Carmel-By-The-Sea (Revision Of Part X Of The Municipal Code)

and

TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE Establishing Minimum Lot Sizes For Block C-2, Addition No. 8 And The Elizabeth McClung White Property

and

TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE Rezoning Sunset Center to District A-2

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the aforesaid Public Hearings will be heard and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 65654 et seq. of the Government Code of the State of California.

Hugh Bayless, City Clerk

Chest Campaign is under way

WILLARD BRANSON, a Carmel Valley resident, county supervisor, hands a check to Frank Adams, also a Valley resident, executive director of the local U.S.O. and a volunteer worker in the Advance Gifts Division of the Community Chest. With the kick-off of the residential drive on Monday, Nov. 6, all elements of the Community Chest campaign team are now in operation. All workers are urged to complete their assignments as soon as possible and residents and business firms of the area are asked to give their wholehearted support.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

EUROPEAN TRIP

Mrs. John Hughes has returned to her home on Marquard Rd. after a three month tour of Europe.

Her flight from San Francisco took her to Le Havre. After 8-1/2 days in London with friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges and son, Peter, she accompanied them to Wales where they attended the Royal Theatre in Windsor.

Peter who included a stop in the Valley in May at the Hughes home is enrolled at Cambridge where he is a classmate of Prince Charles.

Adele next flew to Copenhagen where she met Valleyites Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen. With Gerda as "the world's best guide" she saw Denmark "like it hadn't been seen before!" Taking a night boat to Aarhus, she visited friends. Returning to Copenhagen she took a train to Munich, followed by a bus tour of Yugoslavia and Greece, where she particularly enjoyed Athens, the islands of the Aegean Sea, and 'the classical tour.'

Returning to London she visited for another five days before flying to the U.S. for a week in Pennsylvania before returning home.

Adele's travels are exciting and rewarding because she has such a sincere interest in people and creates situations that give her an opportunity to exchange views through friendships that become firm and grow more meaningful over the years. The Hansens were appalled that she insisted on going to Munich for the Octoberfest without so much as a hotel reservation. With her complete faith in people she was directed to a hotel and despite the crowds found comfortable quarters for her stay.

One puzzling discovery still has the Hansens chuckling over her announcement that some of the Western countries do not give you soap; however, ALL of the Communist countries do!

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Joan and Bob Ray hosted a group of hobos the other night at their home on Paso Cresta who were served rag-picker's stew. The motley costumed group were really Camp Fire Girls whose leader is Mrs. Glen Low. Enjoying the evening of fun were Kathy Platter, Mary Ray, Linda Wilson, Peggy Palmer, Sherry Rhoades, Heidi Viljoen, Katrin Stolfi, Anita Bresk, Mylinda Low, and Michele Bottaro.

* * * * * * * * *

Mrs. Frank DeAmaral Jr. of Ford Rd. was a weekend guest in San Francisco at the home of Maria Alderman. Patricia and Maria have been friends for many years and attended school together in Texas.

* * * * * * * * *

Also in San Francisco last week where they shopped and had a reunion with two couples with whom they have been friends for many years since meeting in Europe were Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Al Friedenthal of Country Club Dr.

* * * * * * * * *

Received a nice note from Audrey Klikovac with her new address, 501 Monterey Rd., Salinas, Calif. 93901. Audrey, Milt and children have lived until recently on Paso Mediano. Their active support of church, school and community will surely be missed. It is nice to know that the popular family are within visiting distance on a small ranch in the hills above Toro Park.

93rd BIRTHDAY

A 93rd birthday is certainly deserving of two birthday cakes, the number presented to Mrs. Kate Gill on the day when a birthday brunch was planned for her at Rippling River Resort by her daughter, Mrs. Philip Walker.

The party began at the Walker home on Flight Rd. where guests were invited for cocktails and continued at Rippling River where Mrs. Gill's table was decorated with a fall theme and guests' places were marked with pumpkin place cards.

Following brunch and birthday cake, the party returned to the Walker home for champagne and more birthday cake.

Honoring Mrs. Gill were Col. and Mrs. Don Quinto, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, Capt. and Mrs. Philip Mothersill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony, Fr. Malcom Minor, Mrs. J. B. Franklin, Mrs. Rudi Malek, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Isabelle Townsend, and Mrs. Margaret Dillavou.

GET WELL WISHES

A speedy recovery to two hospitalized Valleyites: Mrs. Jeannette Williams of Salsipuedes who is a post-operative patient at the Community Hospital, and Mrs. Art Fosso who is still unable to have visitors while recuperating from severe burns at the Community Hospital.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dr. David Morris was guest of honor at a birthday barbecue held last Thursday evening at the home of Virginia and Tom Bordonaro on Aliso Rd. In addition to the celebrant and his wife, Joan, those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Mae Evans and her partner, Mrs. Gertrude Bisnett were first place winners at the duplicate bridge tournament held Tuesday evening at the Community Center by members of the Valley Bridge Club. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steffens were second place winners while third place was awarded to Mrs. Martha Vail and Mrs. Ruth Angell.

NEW ARRIVAL

Daryl Dean Ortman arrived Oct. 21 at the Community Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. The new arrival is the third son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Dean Ortman of El Caminito. The little boy's mother, Sandy, was re-

(Cont. on page 13)

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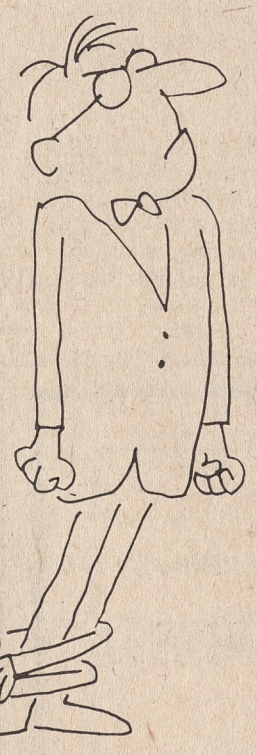
Clothes dryer statistics for women whose husbands aren't swayed by tears.



1. Tell him an electric dryer would save you the 160 hours a year you spend hanging out the wash.
2. That it would take the lifting and lugging of roughly two tons of wet wash off your hands.
3. That it would cut out 40 miles of extra steps to-and-from the clothesline.
4. That the 10,000 clothespins you pin and unpin every year would make a great bonfire.
5. Tell him you could dry clothes 365 days a year—no more rain-checks on T-shirts and sox. And that
6. permanent-press clothes would come out 100% better (no ironing needed). Then whisper, "See your appliance dealer and

Get your pin-up girl an electric dryer
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DOLORES AT SEVENTH, CARMEL
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $15,000
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LEISURE TIMES

Explorerama goes to the Arctic

NOT THE NORTH POLE, BUT CLOSE TO IT. The Thomas' plant the famous explorers club flag on a craggy peak in the Arctic. Lowell, Jr. and his wife, Tay, took their 4-year old daughter, Anne, on a good part of their adventurous trip to Alaska, The Arctic Basin and The North Pole. To the right is Lowell Thomas, Sr. Lowell Thomas, Jr. will speak and present a film on "Alaska" in the next Explorerama feature Nov. 16 in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

Play review

Karas and Vreeland star in Studio comedy hit

The Studio Theatre has succeeded again in putting out an evening of top rate entertainment. There is no doubt about the fact that people who go to a theatre restaurant w: it to relax and enjoy the evening... along with their meal. The Studio has been consistent in providing fare that goes with dinner fare.

"The Odd Couple," which opened Friday night, is by Neil Simon, the same author who wrote the hilariously funny "Barefoot in the Park," which just closed. He is an author who writes such refreshing lines that the overworked themes of divorce and marriage become top comedy situations without gimmicks and the usual cliches. The subject of marital breakup is one that can be very unfunny if treated either too lightly or too seriously. Neil Simon has combined just the right elements in his play to make the situation amusing, but in good taste.

"The Odd Couple" is about a couple of men, one divorced from his wife... the other on the threshold of it, who decide to share the eight-room apartment of the former. After but only a short while, the very qualities which apparently caused the breakups in the first place begin to take their toll on the "bachelor" relationship.

Sam Karas, as Oscar Madison, original occupant of the apartment, is a cigar-smoking, poker-playing guy who lets the ashes fall where they may. Felix Ungar, played by Dick Vreeland, is a fastidious housekeeper, and gourmet who is unable to cope with sloppiness.

Both Karas and Vreeland portray their respective roles with finesse and polish.

Their four poker-playing friends are played by Tom Morgan, Ed Shinbrot, Dick Felty and James Lancina. Each is an individual unto himself and they are far from stereotyped.

The "two girls upstairs," played by Pat Huntington and Ginna Bell Beaven add the light touch of scatterbrained femininity that is needed.

This is director Don Osborn's first offering at the Studio and it has been given a most professional hand to guide it. Each actor has been selected and coached with the utmost care to keep the pace and punch of the play at a peak level.

Sets by Bob Evans Jr. again make the most out of the limited space on stage. It takes a great deal of talent and ingenuity to continually serve up top-notch sets and Evans obviously has both.

—GD

Choral festival will premiere comic opera

The American premiere of the comic opera "Don Trastullo" will be presented on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m., as part of the second annual "Festival of Renaissance Music." Performances for the Festival will be at the First Methodist Church of Pacific Grove. Jan deJong, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, will direct the 90-voice Monterey Peninsula Choral Society in the opera.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, deJong will meet with Dr. Albert Seay, who rediscovered the opera in Europe, and Robert Commanday, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, for a panel discussion of the work, including illustrations and excerpts.

Soloists will be Marian Marsh, lyric soprano, Orva Hoskinson, tenor, and Walter Matthes, bass, from the San Francisco area.

Margaret Fabrizio, harpsichordist, will perform with the Festival Chamber Ensemble in the opera presentation.

Costumes, scenery and staging are under the direction of Gale Peterson and Shirley Eoff of White Oaks Theatre.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at Bartlett's Jewel Box in Carmel or the Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley, as well as at the door.

Helen Dooley show at Aptos Art Center

The Aptos Art Center Gallery is presenting a one-man show of the paintings of Helen Dooley of Carmel. Miss Dooley was honored at a preview and reception there last Sunday afternoon.

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Work of the 'gay Bohemians' is celebrated at new

'Santa Cruz Wharf' by William Coulter

WILLIAM ALEXANDER COULTER, 1849-1936, was born in Glengoriff, Ireland, and came to California sometime before 1963 when he worked on the old San Francisco Call. He died in Sausalito, having received much recognition for his maritime paintings during his lifetime. One of his works was immortalized on a 20 cent stamp (1923).

Carmel Muse

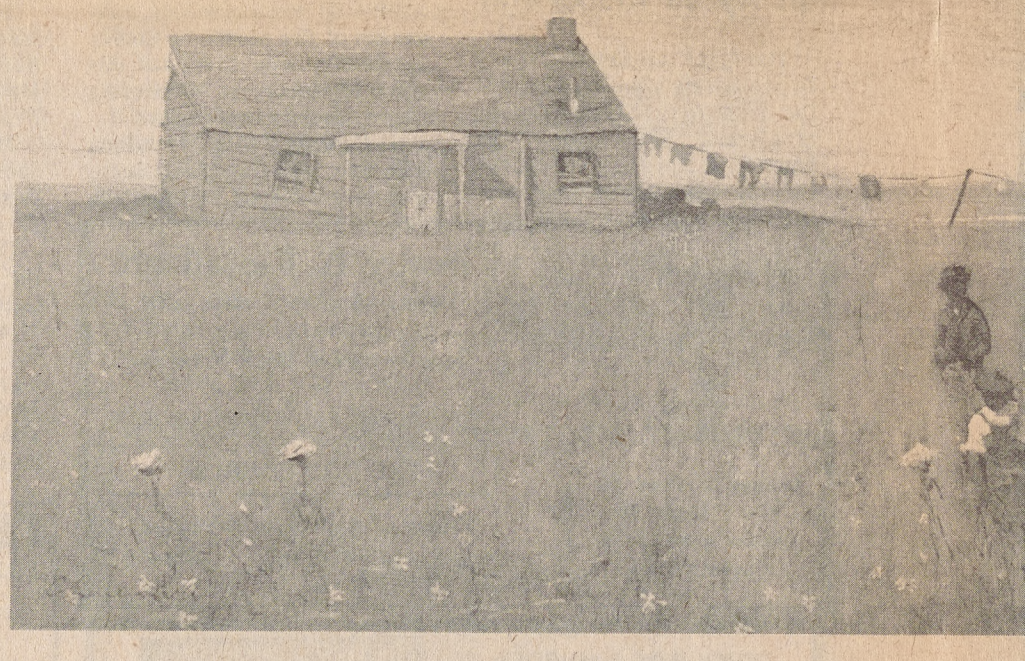
The Carmel Museum of Art is dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of the work of "The Gay Bohemians," artists who worked and played on the Monterey Peninsula, roughly between 1875 and 1947.

The pictures on these pages were reproduced from the 1968 calendar published by the Museum, illustrated with color paintings from its collection, with gossipy footnotes about the artists.

These paintings and many more are currently exhibited at the Museum on Dolores near Seventh, open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

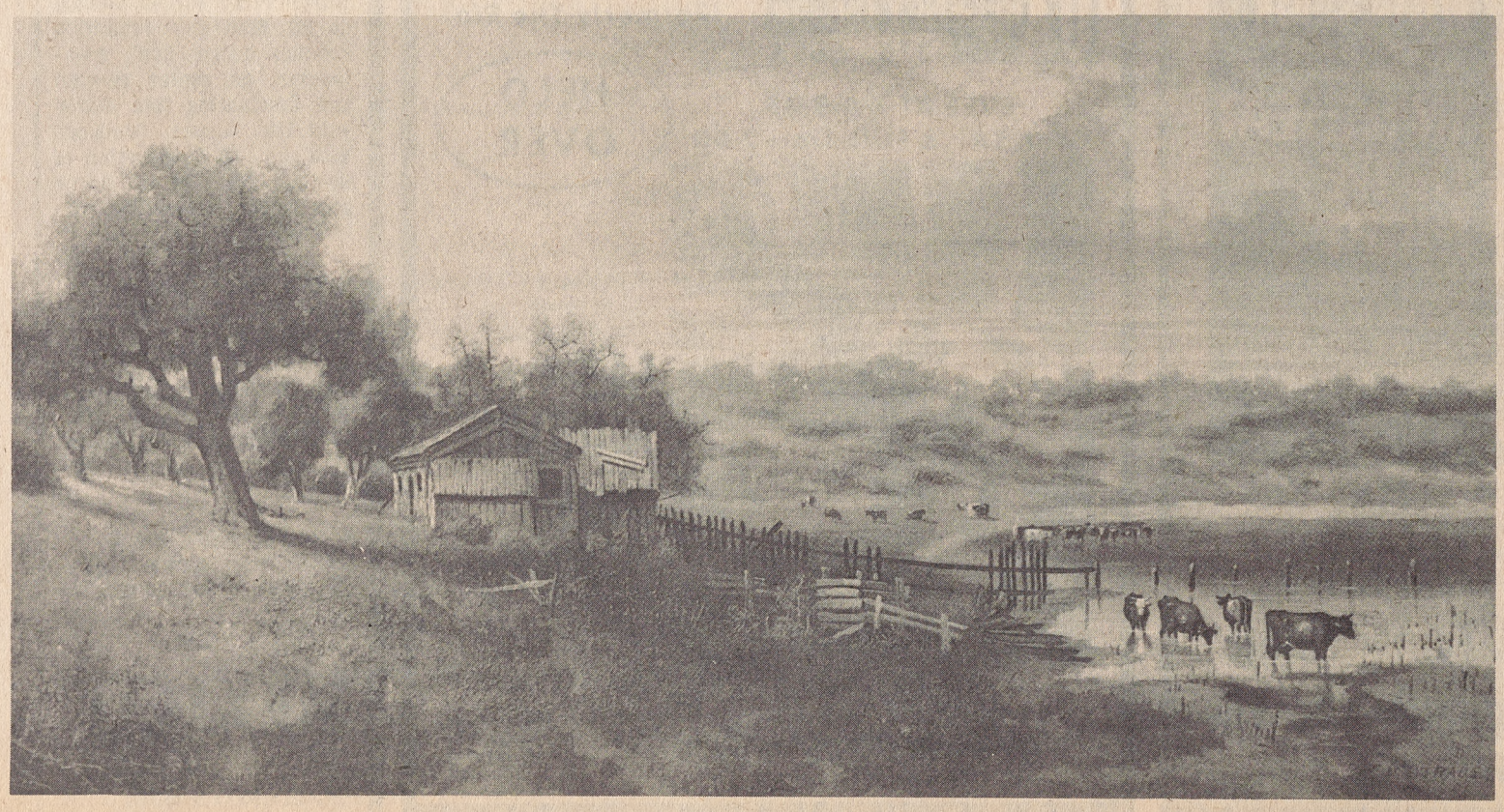
The first art colony in California was established in Monterey in 1875, revolving around

'Monterey Scene, 1884' by Charles Rollo Peters



CHARLES ROLLO PETERS, 1862-1928, was born in San Francisco. His early art training consisted of two years with Jules Tavernier (founder of the first art colony in Monterey, and also represented at the Carmel Museum of Art). Later he studied in France and England where he aroused the interest of Whistler who advised him to paint nocturns. Subsequently he became famous for his moonlit landscapes.

Peters was a social leader of the Barbizon group. In 1900 he built a 30-acre estate in Monterey which became known as "Peter's Gate." Besides his home and studio, it contained an exhibition gallery, accommodations for guests and servants, stables and a windmill to pump water for an artifical lake. Its great stone entrance gate (built by visiting friends) still stands. The studio building and home are in use, but the rest of the estate has become part of a subdivision.



'Deserted Cabin Near Monterey 1876' by

MEYER STRAUS, 1831-190
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the studio of Jules Tavernier. During the 1890's, a group in Monterey and Pacific Grove became known as the "Barbizons of California" and early in this century the art community of Carmel-by-the-Sea sprang up and studios appeared at Pebble Beach and down the coast in the Highlands and Big Sur.

Artists still producing, whose works are in the current show, are George Siedeneck of Carmel Valley and Nell Walker Warner of Carmel Valley Manor. They are in good company at the museum, where their work hangs with that of the late Armin Hansen, Abel Warshawsky, William Ritschell and George Bellows, to name only a few.

'Off the California Coast, 1884' by G. J. Denny

GIDEON JACQUES DENNY, 1830-1886. A notable marine painter of the 1870's and 80's in San Francisco. He visited the art colony at Monterey in 1876 and this picture was probably done at that time. He was born in Wilmington, Delaware and was a sailor of small craft on Chesapeake Bay. His subject matter was limited to seascapes. He was a member of the Bohemian Club.

nterey 1876' by Meyer Straus

R STRAUS, 1831-1905. Born in Bavar-
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'Simoneau Adobe' by Will Sparks

WILL SPARKS, 1862-1937. The Simoneau Adobe was formerly the old Mexican jail and housed "The Bohemian Club Rendezvous," a restaurant for the gay Bohemians of the late 1870's. They decorated its walls with murals in payment of bills due. Situated near the present Monterey plaza, it was razed long ago.

Will Sparks was a well known member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco and also the Barbizon of California group in Monterey and he helped establish the gallery of the Del Monte Hotel in 1907. He was also known as a writer and illustrator; his California mission scenes are famous.

Domino Tourney area chairmen and hostesses

Bonne chance (good luck) is the wish of the Monterey County Symphony Guild for the "Golden Domino Tournament" to be held at Del Monte Lodge, Saturday, Nov. 11 from 11 to 4:30. A buffet is planned during the day-long play.

Among the many and varied prizes to be won is a week-end for four at River Ranch in Alpine Meadows, two hand-crafted domino boxes, two wild boar, two custom Curoc trays, four dinners at Nepenthe in Big Sur, jewels and two desk pen sets. The door prize offered is a rosewood gaming table which reverses from a solid wood finish to a green felt surface.

Newly named Monterey Peninsula area chairmen for the tournament include Jesse Coe for the Old Capital Club, E. H. Bouhaben for the Pacheco Club, Mrs. Ginny Drew for the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Mrs. Jack Miller at the Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach, Alice Long in Monterey and Mrs. James Ashton in Salinas.

Serving as Emcee for the day is A. Gallatin Powers of Monterey. Additional hostesses names by Mrs. Hans von Richter, hostess chairman, are Mrs. Roy Woods, Mrs. Jack Stein, Mrs. Robert B. Robertson, Mrs. Michael Durney and Mrs. Kirk Davidson. Frank Cortright will again lend his services in an official capacity as Timekeeper.

A ROSEWOOD GAMING table, which is the door prize for the Golden Domino Tournament, is given a dry-run by Mrs. Michael Durney (at left) and Mrs. Hans von Richter of Carmel who will serve as hostesses for the event. A. Gallatin Powers, who will emcee the tournament to be held on Saturday, November 11th, in the Mural Room at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, offers advice on the game. The four-year old event will benefit the Monterey County Symphony Guild.
(Julian P. Graham Studio photo)

Trick or Treat for Unicef ends with gala party

PRIMA BALLERINA for Madame Olga Ziceva's student ballet troupe at the UNICEF Halloween party was Clinora Wiley, 14.

The party celebrated a successful "Trick or Treat" collection for UNICEF at the White Oaks barn, donated for the occasion by Mrs. Marian Wilson.

Over $175 was plunked into UNICEF cartons by Carmel Valley householders who opened doors to the costumed collectors, according to co-chairmen Margaret Gardner and Martha Senger.

A costume parade on the stage of the old barn resulted in the awarding of five packages of chocolate candies to five anonymous goblins by award chairman Nancy Olson.

Mike Reed was master of ceremonies for the entertainment which consisted of a puppet show by Francoise Martin and Ralph Geddes, folk songs and guitar music by Bob Renk and himself, as well as the ballet program.

Easter Seal Society holds election

H. William Monroe of Monterey has been elected president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of the Monterey Peninsula succeeding Mrs. Robert Kelley of Pebble Beach who has served in the office for the past two years.

Other officers elected on the executive committee are: Samuel Brown of Seaside, vice president; Mrs. Robert Kelley of Pebble Beach, secretary; and Mrs. Myron Lando of Monterey, treasurer.

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More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from page 8)

cently honored with a "Think Pink Shower" at the home of Mrs. Don Draper.

Co-hostess Mrs. John Barry designed a whimsical cake centerpiece as a pink rocking horse which was served with pink punch. Guests with gifts for the new baby included Mrs. Paula Washington, Mrs. Eva Doelman, Mrs. Judy Casswell, Mrs. Pat Peabody, Mrs. Jeanne Gedney, and Ginnie Folta.

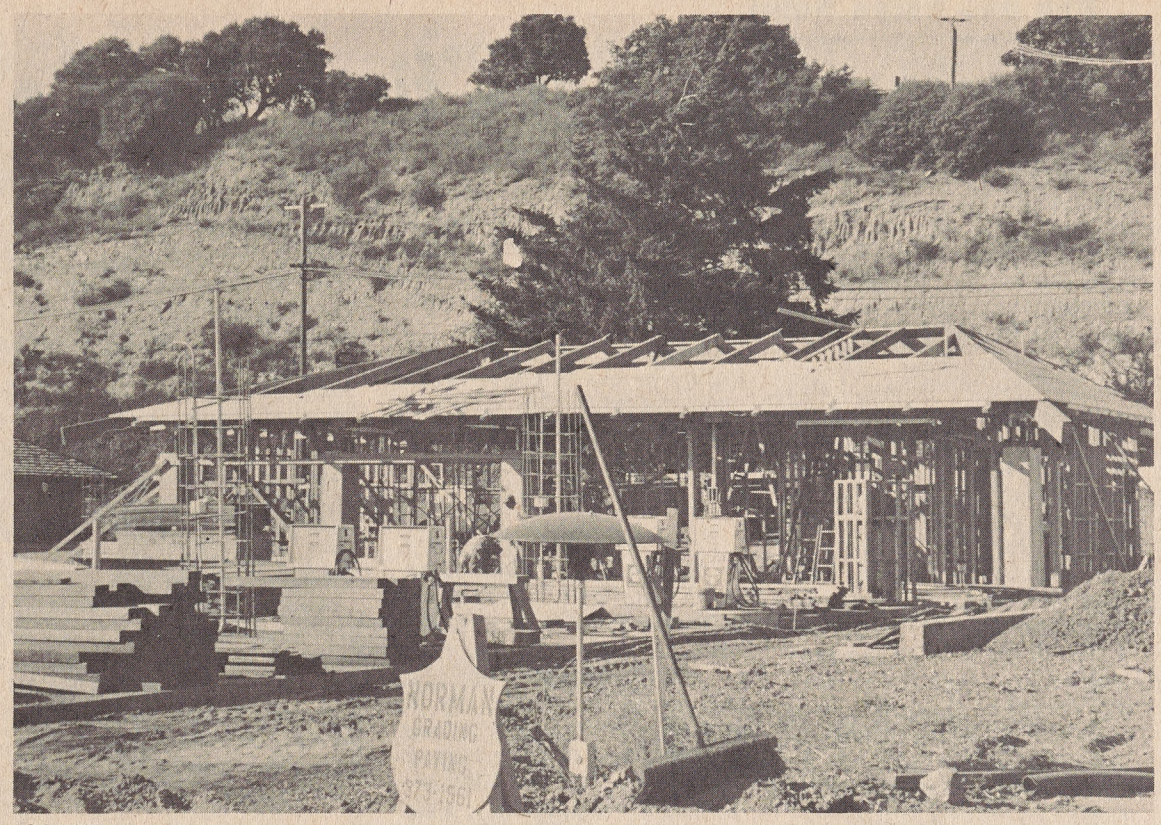
Planning to spend Christmas with Daryl and his brothers, Steven and Mike, are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Ortman of Newton, Kan.

BROWNIE HALLOWEEN

The Brownie troop led by Mrs. James A. Holman held a pre-Halloween spaghetti dinner at their leader's home on W. Carmel Valley Rd. Invited to come in costume, the girls were an assortment of gypsies, witches, Hawaiians, ballerinas, and even a "Miss Pumpkin, U.S.A.," so well disguised that Mrs. Holman and her assistant, Mrs. Lloyd Smith found it difficult to recognize them without their permission slips!

The girls were equally impressed with Mrs. Holman's long black gown, her skeleton earrings, and spider ring. After dinner the children watched cartoon movies and each was presented with a pumpkin to take home. Members attending included Brenda Lambert, Sharon Smith, Debra Hinton, Kathy Tolleson, Camille Stewart, Bridget Hancpol, Kathleen Sanders, Jill Ricketts, Deanna Campbell, Beth Copsey, Ginnie Douglas, Barbara Bell, Janice Cranstone, Jane Aldson, and Kim Moore.

Francis Belangee, also a Brownie, was unable to attend. Guests for the evening were Robin Currier, Jody and Jennifer Ricketts, Susan and Nelson Holman, and Frank Tallant.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE new Shell Oil Co. service station inside the entrance to the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is progressing rapidly with completion expected in another month. The roof will be shake with siding to match the new Quail Lodge motel units adjacent to the station.

7th graders elect class officers

The seventh grade students at Carmel Middle School recently elected class officers for the 1967-68 school year. Manuel Mancebo was chosen president, Jim Fuller vice president, Jim Monroe secretary, and Bob Poulos treasurer.

Their election completes the selection of student government representatives:

Fifth grade president, Robert Shefik; Julie Brown vice president; Becky Walker treasurer; and Susan Arriola, secretary.

Tom Snyder is president of the sixth graders; Francis Toldi, vice president; Heidi Barmlettler treasurer, and Chris Hummel secretary.

Eighth grade officers include Albert Hood president, Terry Seeders vice president, Cathy Toldi treasurer and Josh Scheid, secretary.

CV Blood Bank gets 87 doners

The Blood Bank sponsored by the American Red Cross at the Carmel Valley Fire House held a successful drawing date according to Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Valley chairman.

Of the 93 donors who reported to the clinic, 87 were accepted as successful donors. It was disappointing for Mrs. McKiernon and her crew to once again miss their goal of 100 since 144 appointments had been made. Many of those who did not keep their date forgot to make a cancellation.

A sincere "Thank You" from Marjorie to the many volunteers and donors who helped to make the afternoon a successful one.

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Bea and Ralph Neall

Missionaries have first hand experience in Viet war

To Bea and Ralph Neall, Vietnam and the Vietnamese people are very real and very close. Bea, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Short of Robles del Rio, and her husband are visiting in the Valley on a four-month furlough from their work as missionaries in Vietnam. Ralph is president of the Seventh Day Adventist Mission, located in Saigon, and they have lived in that city for the past two years. However, they have been in missionary work for the past 18 years. Prior to Vietnam, they spent seven and a half years in Cambodia, but they were required to leave by the government when anti-American feelings burst into riots.

Rather a classic example of "from the frying pan into the fire," they then went to Saigon, where they found a similar situation.

Their two children, Randy and Cherrie, 16 and 14 years old, have grown up with them in the Far East. They are presently studying at the Monterey Bay Academy at Watsonville, but at the end of the school year will return. The high school which they will attend is in Singapore, but their parents will have holiday visits with them several times during the year.

Both of the Nealls speak the Vietnamese language, but during their furlough visit with her parents, they are taking advanced work with an instructor from the Defense Language School.

SAIGON MISSION

The Mission in Saigon is a large compound which includes a 38-bed hospital, a publishing house and an 11-grade, 400-student school.

Working with the publishing house are 60 "colorporteurs" or book salesmen who travel through the village, door-to-door with publications on health and religion. In the past year and a half, 12 of these men have been kidnapped. Four have been returned and one communicates with his wife, from where he is being held prisoner in the North. The remaining have not been heard from and are presumed dead. These persons, who are Vietnamese nationals, travel mainly by bus and have been in many convoys which have been attacked, but so far most have miraculously escaped.

INTERIOR TRAVEL

Ralph Neall travels mostly by plane, although since many of the mountain folk have moved down closer to Saigon, there isn't as much need for travel as before. However, churches and schools must still be inspected, medicines and clothing distributed to those in burned-out villages. The Viet Cong, according to Neall, claim to maintain a policy of religious freedom and he has not been hampered.

His predecessor was detained by a group of VC soldiers while on a mission of mercy to a destroyed village. He was held and advised not to go further, because they could not guarantee that he would be freed by others further along the road. So, he distributed his medicines and clothing to those in the adjacent village before returning to Saigon.

Occasionally it has been necessary for Neall to travel to areas which are not considered secure. Once while going by car to Can Tho on the Delta with a number of Vietnamese church workers, they saw the results of a midnight battle and VC bodies by the side of the road waiting to be claimed. This trip was along a "secure road" but they saw at least 12 bridges which had been blown up by the Viet Cong and watched an airstrike that evening.

Later they traveled by canal boat into the interior because the road was reported mined and not considered safe. These boats stopped to pick up passengers going to church much the same as a bus in a city. Viet Cong soldiers lived in and near the village which was their destination and when they arrived the VC flag was flying from the school.

While in the village, two American marched by with a troop of South Vietnamese soldiers, and it was difficult, Neall said, to refrain from waving, but he was cautioned by his secretary not to do so, because of possible military reprisals on the church and school.

A first impression in Saigon, the Nealls said, is that life is normal, but there is a tremendous amount of suffering due to inflation, disease and crowding brought on by the numerous refugees who have fled their mountain villages.

THE HOSPITAL

In the hospital, they take care of anyone who needs medical assistance and often may not know if the patient is Viet Cong or South Vietnamese. This building is one of few under foreign auspices which is not protected by walls and/or barbed wire enclosures. So far they have never been terrorized.

Although the capacity is small there is a large out-patient service where they take care of everything from parasites to burns. One time when the staff and facilities seemed woefully inadequate was when there were eight burn patients hospitalized constant care.

There are two American doctors on the staff with one more coming in January. Also they receive help from nearby military doctors, some of whom are attempting to remain on for a while after their tours of duty are over.

BEA'S WORK

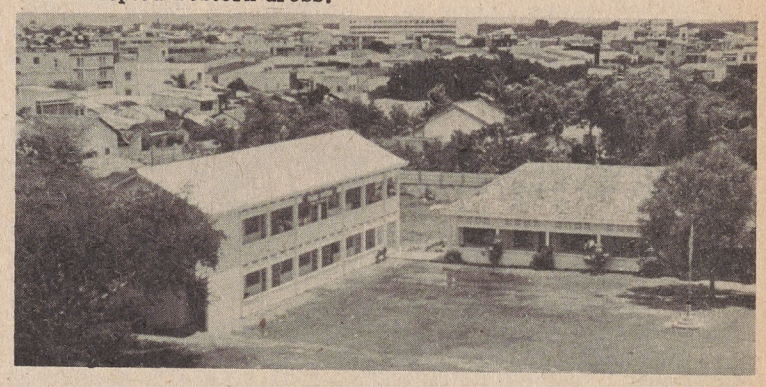
Bea is as busy as her husband in Saigon. She has written a book giving the Christian message for Orientals without a Christian background. "The Prince and the Rebel" is distributed to 10 countries and is in its second printing.

She works as a teacher for the nursing classes and stresses the students' learning to think for themselves. They have been accustomed to learning by rote without independent thought and several times a week Bea and Ralph have American soldiers over for an informal dinner. While many are of their faith, others come just as friends.

The military in Saigon allows all missionaries to buy at the commissary for which all missionaries are extremely grateful. Without this privilege, Bea added, it would be very difficult

(Cont. on page 15)

MRS. RALPH NEALL and son Randy stand in the doorway of their Saigon home. She is wearing the national Vietnamese costume, the Aodai. Most women dress in this manner, but the majority of men have adopted western dress.



A MODERN SCHOOL is part of the Mission compound in Saigon. The Mission has 15 churches and many schools in the country. Those in the mountain villages are more primitive, but one of the aspects of mountain work is to teach the people better sanitation, cleanliness and more practical building. Most of the mountain folk are related to Cambodians rather than Vietnamese and build long houses instead of individual dwellings. Missionary workers also teach them to build separate cooking quarters to remove the dense smoke from their sleeping areas, and to build privies to help combat the rampant disease problem.

Holiday Bazaar to feature goodies, produce as well as gift items

The Holiday Fantasy Bazaar, according to Mrs. Philip Mothersill, general chairman, will have many tables to delight the fancies and interests of all ages. The main feature will be a Christmas Table featuring extremely unique and lovely hearth decorations, door panels, and tree and table decorations – just to mention a few.

The Kiddie Korner will be ladened with stuffed animals, baby and teenage dolls and their clothes, toys and infants' clothes.

Fresh farm produce including artichokes and lettuce, and garden items will be found at the produce table and homemade baked goods of all kinds can be found at the bake table.

There will be a section of crafts and treasures and the hand designed silver of James Avery which was featured last year will again be available. There are beautiful crosses, key chains, charms, St. Francis designs and rings.

The needlecraft table will have knitted garments, aprons, and many more lovely items created by the talented fingers of many of St. Dunstan's women.

In conjunction with the needlecraft, Mrs. M.A. Quinto will have tickets (50¢ each or 3 for $1.00) for a drawing for a lovely many-shaded blue afghan made by Mrs. Isabel Townsend.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. at $1.50 for adults and 75¢ for youngsters.

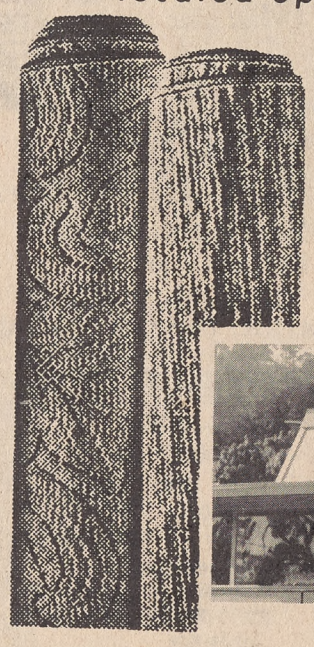
Proceeds from the Bazaar will be used for a new and larger kitchen which will soon be constructed on the church school wing. It will also double as a Sunday School room for the rapidly growing church school classes.

Please remember Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. on for a day of shopping and lunch without traffic or parking problems. The Bazaar will be held at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Rd.

Furniture Square has opened it's new--

CARPET AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

located opposite Furniture Square in the Hill Theatre Building



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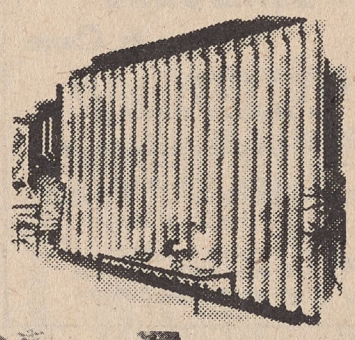

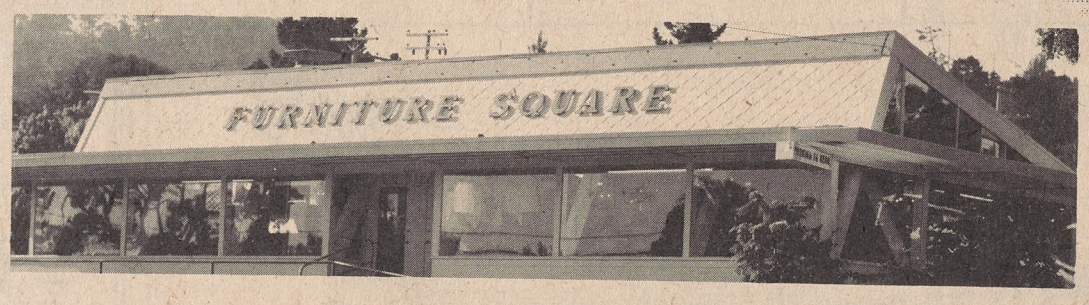

9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mon.—Fri. and 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Sat.
Any evening by appointment.

In Monte Vista Village, Monterey
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DEL MAR
French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
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EVERY WEDNESDAY

375-9597 Monterey

Adventists are hosts to homesick G.I.s

(Cont. from page 14)

to provide good "homestyle" dinners for their many servicemen guests.

Every now and then, however, the power goes off, for 15 to 30 hours, and this is a tragedy when the freezer is full of ice cream for 35 or 40 GI's, expected for a meal.

Their home is not connected to the mission compound, but located near the airport on the outskirts of Saigon. Often at night the sky is lit up with parachute flares and the airport is being bombed and the noise of the mortars is deafening.

One time when it was particularly heavy, Bea said she and her daughter Cherrie hid in the hall under a mattress. When talking to neighbors who had been in Saigon longer than she, it was discovered that they had gone out and climbed trees and poles so they could have a better view of the activity. Their comment was, "Haven't you gotten used to that yet?"

It would seem, according to Ralph and Bea Neal that the people in South Vietnam generally feel that without American help they would be Communist by now. Their immediate reactions, however, are governed by what they, themselves, have experienced. If they have been burned out by the Viet Cong, then they are adamently in favor of American support. If they have been hurt by American bombing, then they are not enthusiastic about our presence. If they are living in comparative peace, then they just hope it will continue, by whatever means necessary.

THE SEVENTH DAY Adventist Mission hospital in Saigon is housed on a former French dwelling. Last January when Prime Minister Nguyen Cao had his daughter in the hospital for several days he said, "You have a good hospital, but you need more space." Ralph Neall has since had an audience with the Prime Minister and the government is in support of the expansion and modernization which they hope to accomplish.

Commenting on their political views, Bea said with a smile, "If you have 35 Vietnamese gathered together, you have 35 differing political viewpoints."

Ralph and Bea Neall will be leaving Carmel Valley early in November to return to Saigon. As soon as they get back they will be conducting a baptism in the government prison for Viet Cong prisoners. Ralph has been conducting services there for the past two years and about 300 of the 800 prisoners attend. Forty are going to take part in the baptism service.

The theme of their teaching is simple. Learn to love God and your neighbor...and the Nealls feel that it is working!

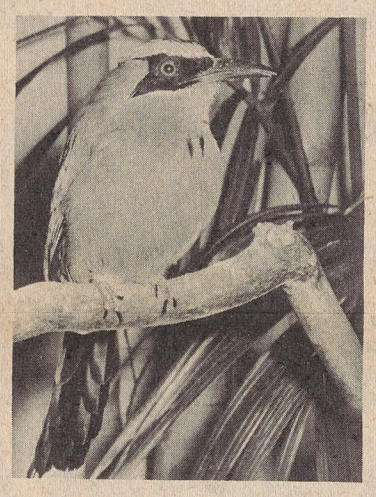
Carmel High students collect $160 for Vietnam relief fund

A group of Carmel High School students, loosely banded together as an extracurricular "Vietnam study group," devised their own "Trick or Treat" collection. They decided to spend their time and energy for Care's emergency relief fund for Vietnam and succeeded in collecting $160.

Instigator of the idea, Marge Steiner, explained that CARE stands for "Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere" and this is the sort of program the group wants to help.

Her committee of collectors were: Vicki Holman, Doug Tuttle, Jeff Wickham, Chelsea Miller, Amanda Lawford, Chris Olsen, Poppy Creedon, Mary Jane Thompson, Karla Thomson, Rick Strasburger,

Lee Strasburger, Anne Francoise Bathiat, Linder Laiolo, Jane Faurman, Rob Harris, Donna Condren, Tim McCarthy, Frank Schmidt, Wendy Archer, Cathy McFann and Kathi Migibney.



THIS HANDSOME bird is a motmot, found in Mexico and the northern part of South America. Motmots and many interesting animals are featured in C.P. Lyons' Audubon Wildlife Film, "Mexican Adventure."

Wildlife film

The second Audubon Wildlife film titled "Mexican Adventure," is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. C.P. Lyons, noted Audubon lecturer, will be present to narrate the color film.

The Audubon lecture series is sponsored by the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Tickets will be available at the door for adults at $1.25, students and active military, 50¢.

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Corned Beef Hash Wilson's—15½-oz. Can 39¢
Corn Highway, Whole Kernel, Vacuum Packed 12-oz. Can 5 for $1
Golden Grain Macaroni Salad 2-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix 13¾-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Heinz Ketchup Giant Size—26-oz. Bottle 42¢
Fleischmann's Margarine Soft 1-lb. 44¢
Wylers Soup Mix 2-oz. Package 9¢
Mrs. Wright's Dressings 8-oz. Glass 19¢

Grade AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop Brand
LARGE SIZE Carton Dozen 35¢
Medium Size Carton Dozen 29¢
Extra-Large Carton Dozen 39¢

Toast 'em Pop Ups 10-oz. Package 39¢
Brocade Liquid Detergent 22-oz. 39¢
White Magic Bleach Gallon Plastic 39¢
Dish Compound White Magic—2-lb. 3-oz. Pkg. 59¢
MJB Long Grain Rice 42-oz. Package 59¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz. Can 29¢
Eagle Brand Milk Condensed—15-oz. Can 39¢
Dog Food Walter Kendall Burgerbits—5-lb. Bag 77¢
Peaches Highway, Sliced & Halves—29-oz. Can 4 for $1

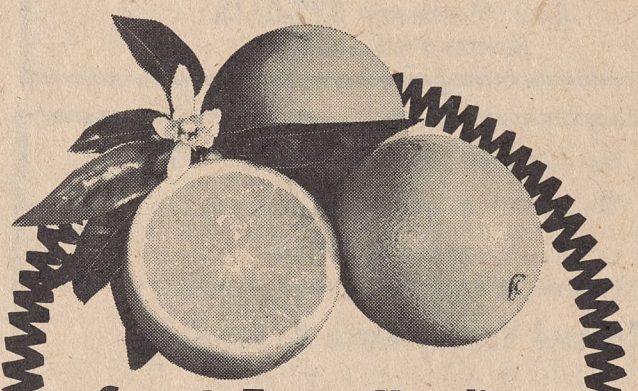
Soup Mixes

Lipton—2-Pack Pkg.
Chicken Noodle With Meat Plus...11 Other Delicious Varieties 35¢

Crackers 29¢

Busy Baker—1-lb. Pkg.

Safeway Will Be OPEN From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
VETERANS' DAY...SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11



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Lb. 12¢ or 5 Lbs. 59¢

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Apples Extra Fancy Canadian MacIntosh Pound 25c, or 2 Lbs. 49¢
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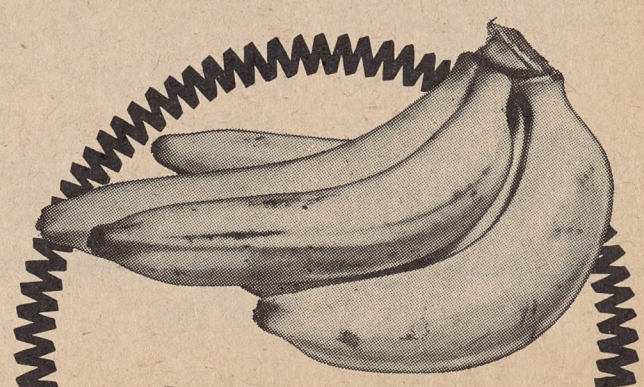
Waldorf Dates Unpitted Zahidi Variety 1½-lb. Cello Bag 59¢
Cucumbers Crispy- Fresh, California-Grown Each 10c, or 3 for 29¢
Italian Squash Fresh and Firm, New Fall Crop—Lb. 17¢
Tomatoes Red, Ripe and Firm for Slicing—Lb. 17¢

Save BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Many Wonderful Premiums Available for Christmas Gifts.



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BANANAS
Extra Special Lb. 9¢

Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each 29¢
Mustard Greens Large Fresh Bunches—Each 14¢
Cranberries Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello Package—Each 29¢
Fresh Red Lettuce Great for Salads! Each 10c, or 3 for 29¢
Radishes or Green Onions Bunch 9c, or 2 for 17¢
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Baking Squash Banana, Hubbard or Marblehead—Lb. 5¢
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Regular, or Creme Rinse—8-oz.
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Lucerne Cottage Cheese Pint 29¢
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Wine Mt. Castle, Burgundy, Sauterne, Vin Rose, Vino Rosso, or Chablis—Your Choice GALLON $1.19

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Assorted Flavors
Half Gallon 69¢

Featuring . . . Egg Nog & Spumoni

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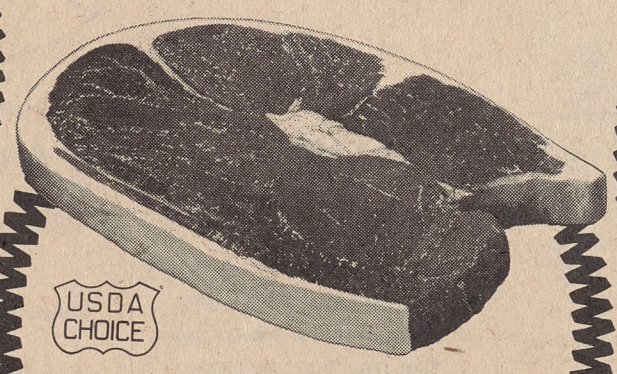
FRYER PARTS	U.S.D.A. Grade A Drumsticks and Thighs—Lb.	**69¢**
FRYERS	U.S.D.A. Grade A 2 to 4 Pounds—Lb.	**35¢**



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Small, Lean Eastern Pork
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MENU OF THE WEEK

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A Lobster Tail with Drawn Butter
and
A New York Cut Steak
5.50

New York Cut Steak	5.50
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Lunch in dining room
or poolside
12:30-3:00
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Dinner 6:30-9:00
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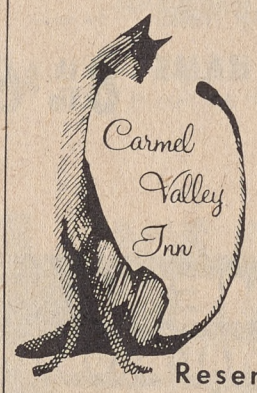
Prime Rib Dinner
Every Saturday



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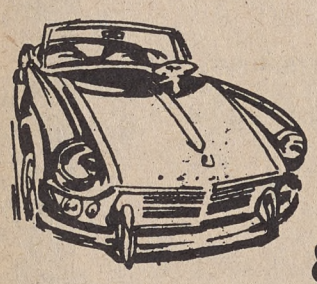
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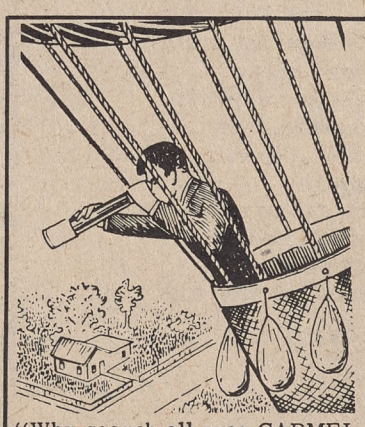
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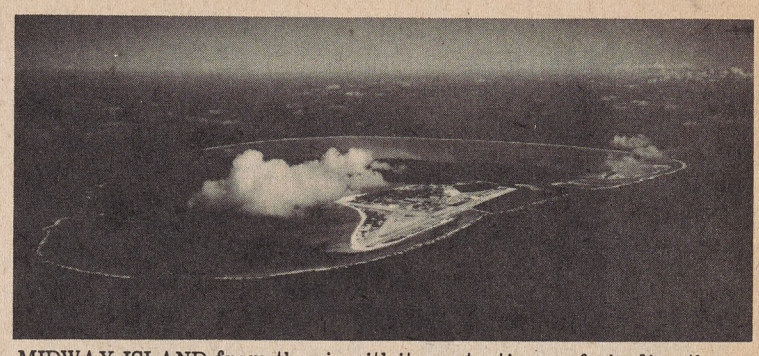
Midway, Wake Islands differ



MIDWAY ISLAND from the air with its protecting reef circling three to four miles off its sandy beach.

(Guests of the Air Force Reserve 349th Military Airlift Wing, three newsmen, including Publisher Bill Norton, recently made a quick trip to Japan aboard a Douglas Globemaster cargo plane. They paused for 15 hours at Wake Island on the way out and at Midway Island on the return.)

Although their purpose is similar – stepping-stone specks for airplanes in the vast Pacific – Wake and Midway Islands look different as you drop down eight or nine hours out of Hawaii or Japan.

The blessing of Midway is its trees. It's covered by a forest of Australian ironwoods, lacy evergreens with pine-like branches that droop like weeping willows. They are the reason the orientation booklet for newcomers, "Living on Midway," claims that it is "The Navy's Most Beautiful Isle."

In contrast, Wake Island has a few miserable scrub bushes, which have survived around its edges in the ground white coral, and these had most of their leaves stripped off during a typhoon only three weeks before.

The refreshing trees on Midway are thanks to the American Cable Co., which arrived with a trans-Pacific cable in 1902. Top soil was also shipped in to cover the coral. The island has been American since discovery by a U.S. Navy captain, N.C. Brooks, in 1859.

The Federal Aeronautics Administration runs Wake Island, and the Navy rules Midway. Per usual, the Navy does well by itself.

Base housing on Midway varies from the large, two-story white homes of the C.O. and executive officer to one-story apartments, long and low, nestled in the soft ironwoods. There's the tropical touch of magnificent bougainvillea, 10-foot high hibiscus and perfumed magnolia trees.

"Downtown" on Midway consists of a long white building, protected by a veranda, housing the post office, Bank of Hawaii, PX, bowling alley and a theatre. Movies are free and shown three times a day, at 1 p.m., 6 and 8:15. A gym is across the street.

Everybody rides bikes on these islands. There are no private cars; there's no place to go. Large clumps of bikes decorate the lawns and sidewalks of the various buildings. Women pedal by with one and sometimes two small children front and back.

Other signs of Navy life and mores: A conspicuous sign by the road: "Officers' country." Smaller signs here and there, commanding what you can or can't do.

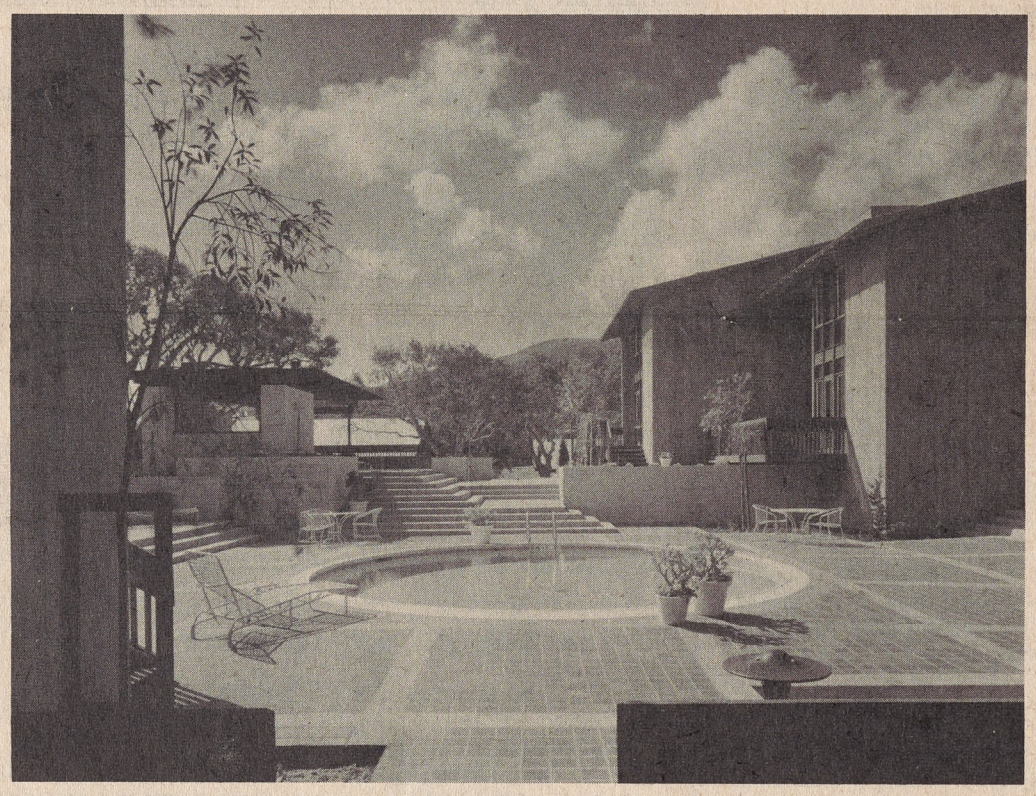
The mess help and waiters are Navy personnel, the usual Filipino boys. In the dining room of the BOQ, airplane crew members wearing flight coveralls are relegated to a distant corner behind a screen. Air Force bases don't bother with such segregation.

On Wake, where the eating facilities and quarters are operated by a private firm on contract, employees, the Filipinos and some darker Polynesians, are more lackadaisical

The mess hall at Wake served a no-choice meal. take it or leave it. It happened to be beef stroganoff, rice, carrots, fruit drink, jello and cake for 60¢ when we arrived at 11 p.m. There was debate whether to wait until midnight when a different menu came on.

Regulations on a sign on the mess hall door decreed no T-shirts. One of our group, wearing a plain white T-shirt, decided he had better return to our quarters and change. "The waiters won't say a thing – but they simply won't serve you," he explained. Several of us had T-shirts with collars, which just passed inspection.

Wake is a horseshoe of three islands around an inner lagoon several miles long, connected by short causeways. Midway is two islands side-by-side, surrounded by a coral reef three or four miles out.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